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The Cards of Our Advertising Patrons will be inserted in this column free of charge

DRY GOODS.

OMSTOCK & WILLIAMS, North side Cross Street.

G. CLOCK, Dry Goods, Boots & oes &c., South side ner of Washington.

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JAMES PHILLIPS, south side of

DEUGS & MEDICINES.

Sour size of Congress street in

H. DIMICK, rugs & Confect ry Post office, Huron street.

BRO, North side of Congres

FURNITURE.

AVID COON, Furniture. Coffi s and Undertaking, southesid Congress s

C ANDREWS & STANWAY and Undertakers, East side Congress street.

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NATIONAL BANK North sic Congress Street.

3 COATS Weat Market River S ICKFORD AMP, Midware mer chants, North sale Congress streets

SATCH LDER BROS, Man I Works Castisier Washington street. ATCHELDER & Mel NTOSH, Man

ufacturers of Carriages, Wagons &c., east side Washington street. OOS I ICKINSON BATCHELDER & CO. Turning Lathe, corner Cross & River Sts.

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EO. M. VALL Bakery, Confectionary and Eating Rooms, north side Congress st. ART CRANE, Music Store and Express Office, Congress treet, east of

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S. H. DODGE, Clocus, Jewelry, North side Congress Street W. W. ANTISDEL, Proprietor FOLLETT HOUSE, Cross St.

VATES & MAVIS, City Bak ry Salesroom in Post office building.

FOR SALE!

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Teachers are requested to inform us of all changes or new arrangements.

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A. S. WELCH, A. M., PRINCIPAL-Professional Instruction. Residence, Forest Avenue. BENGEL-Modern Languages. Residence.

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Academical Department; Botany, French and German- Congress street. F. H. PEASE-Music. Oak Street. MISS SARAH E PIERCE-Boys Division of

ARISTINE G. GLOVER-Girls' division of

HARRIET O. CULVER-Boys' division of intermediate de artment. At Mr. Buchanan's

HELFN A. PLUMB-Girls' division of interme diate department Corner of Pearl and Normal streets

SARAH M MILLER—Boy's division of 3d Or should this my bleeding country, need a Primary department. At Mrs. Dr. Town's.

JENNIE E HASCALL-Girls' division of 3d

ANNA BRAUFORD-Boys' division 2d prima

department. At Mrs. Dr. Town's, Washing-MARGARET E. THOMPSON-Boys' division

FRANCES H. FAIRCHILD-Gi ls' division

5TH WARD PRIMARY.

north of Ferest Avenue.

COLORED SCHOOL.

BUILDING-WA: HI GTON STREET.

MISS ALTHEA PITKIN. Residence-Washington street, south of Catharine.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

S M. CUTCHEON.

NORKIN & NINDE. Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Yp-

ENWIN F. UHL, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Fire In ce Agent. Office over Mart Crane's Book Store, Cross St., Ypsilanti.

D. B. GREENE. Attorney at Law, Ypsilanti, Mich. - Will give special attention to all War and Pen ion claims, at fair rates. No charges made

aless the claim is secured. S. W. PATTISON & SON.

Surgeons and Homocopathic Physicians, Ofce Cross St. a few rods east of the Depot. Ynsilanti. DR. S. A. GERRY.

Surgeon Dentist. Office on the North side of Congress St. over the National Bank. DR. WILLIAM PIERCE. Homeopathic Physician: office over Boyce's

Shoe Store, Huron St. Dr. Pierce will pay especia attention to the diseases of the eye, and

BUSINESS CARDS.

FOLLETT HOUSE. This well known house has been purchased by the subscriber, and fitted up to correspond with its architectural taste and proportions.

A FIRST-CLASS HOTEL. architecturally, it is my aim to furnish FIRST-CLASS ACCOMODATIONS. and make this house a pleasant home for the stranger and a desirable retreat for the resi-

dent citizen. It is Conveniently Situated, Near the Depot. I extend a cord I invitation to the trav-ling public and to friends old and new, to call and see me. WM. W. ANTISDEL,
Ypstlant, Mich. 58tf Propr ero

PROPR ETOR S. W. PATTISON, & SON. Homeopathic Physicians & Surgeons.

Office on Cross Street, a few rods east of the Deput, YPSILANTI. - MICH. MM PATTISON, M. D. S. W. PATTISCN, M. I

MEAT MARKET. A. B. COATES A house and lot on Adams street, near the Union School. Enquire at Norris & Ninde's ready to wait on customers to anything found in his line of business.

POETRY.

mother's part,

to God and you;

bitter foe;

er can I go?

that country less?

throbbing of your heart,

Can I go, my dearest mother? tell me, moth-

In prosperity I loved her, in her days of dark

have triumphed in her need;

I am young and slender, mother—they wo'd

call me yet a boy,
But I know the land I live in, and the bless-

ings I enjoy;
I am old enough, my mother, to be loyal,
proud and true

To the faithful sense of duty I have ever

We must conquer this rebellion; let the doubting heart be still;

But the faithful must not falter, and shall I be wanting? No!

From the tyranny of Egypt, will be merciful

Will protect me by His power whatsoe er I

Will return me home in safety, dearest moth-

I am nothing more than others who have

I am not afraid, dear mother, in so good a

There will come a day of gladness, when the people of the Lord

Shall look proudly on the banner, which his

When the stars in perfect number on their

Shall be clustered in a Union, then and ever

I may live to see it, mother, when the patri-

We must conquer it or perish.

mother, can I go?

to be free

undertake :

let me lie:

cause to die

victim such as me,

mercy has restored!

azure field of blue.

nrm and true,

conquer, and we will!

she calls me in her woe; Can I go, my dearest mother? tell me, mother, can I go?

MOTHER, CAN I GO!

I am writing to you, mother, knowing well what you would say, When you read with tearful fondness all 1 write to you to-day;

BUILDING-BETWEEN CROSS STREET AND FO-Knowing well the flame of ardor on a loyal REST AVE UE. That will kindle with each impulse, with each

have heard my country calling for her sons I have loved that country, mother, only next And my soul is springing forward to resist her

H. PEASE-Instrumental and Vocal Music

Residence, Hamilton St. With your spirit in me, mother, could I love aud Mathematics

They have pierced her heart with treason they have caused her sons to bleed,
They nave robbed her in her kindness, they

UNION SEMINARY. UILDING COPNER CROSS AND WASHINGTON J. ESTABROOK, PRINCIPAL-Latin, Greek

guages. At Mr. Pixley's, Washington street. MISS HELEN POST-In charge of Ladies

Grammar Department. At Mrs. Blodgetts, Bid me go, my dearest mother! tell me,

grammar department. At A. C. Blodge t's, He who led his chosen people, in their efforts Huron street.

ry department. Hamilton street, near cor-IARY A. CAMP-Girls' division 2d primary

1st primary department. Chicago road, near corner of Summit street.

1st primary department. Huron street

ot's work is done. proudly for your son;

Or through tears your eyes may see it with a I do! sadly, thoughtful view, And may love it still more dearly for the cost it won from you.

I have written to you, mother, with a consciousness of right-I am thinking of you fondly, with a loyal

When I have your noble bidding, which shall tell me to press on, will come and see you, mother, come and In the sacred name of freedom, and my coun-Attorney and Counselor at Law. Insurance try as her due—gent. Ypsilauti, Mich. Office in Hewitt In the name of law and justice, I have writ-

I am eager, anxious, longing, to resist my country's foe; Shall I go, my dearest mother? tell me, mother, shall I go?

THE MOTHER'S REPLY.

Go, my boy, and Heaven bless you! I have read each precious line Of your heart's repensive throbbings to a higher call than mine, God hath spoken—you have heard him—and though tears these eyes bedim,

Your affection for your mother shall not mar your love for Him; Could I bid you stay from fondness, when the ever-ruling hand

Marks your path to duty clearly for the safe ty of your land? No! 'tis your duty to be a patriot, and 'tis mine to prove true; Go, my boy, where duty calls you, and my heart shall follow you;

Go in faith, and feel protection in a power supreme, divine; up and amend it. Let them make it countryme should a bullet piece your body it will also read that all men are created equal exquence: enter mine.

and fear renew?

Do I tremble at the prospect? No, my son, no more than you.

dence in this blessed year of 1858, shall soever; but come back to the truths the child of hamble life, through whom will be enough, that I may exhibit its no more than you Dear to me is every pathway where your

precious feet have trod; have to do;

waking hour of morn, Through the labors of my household, and when night is coming on;

dangers you incur, God will bring you back again to happiness and her. I will never doubt the goodness that has kept you until now, That has kept the evil from your heart, the shadow from your brow.

If a mother's prayers can keep you 'mid the

And I know that it will keep you in the path you must pursue; Go, my boy, where duty calls you, and my heart shall follow you.

thought and deed.

I had less to give my country in her trying hour of need: And I feel a pride in knowing that to serve his cause Divine, From the hearth stone goes no braver heart than that which goes from mine.

I have loved you from the hour that my lips made by white men, for the benefit of of Mr. Douglas had a majority of eight istered at the ballet box, was set at

All I have is His who gave it, whatso'er he bids me do; Go, my boy, where duty calls you, and my

heart shall follow you! when the orchard is in bloom,

When the smiling face of Nature bathes its beauty in perfume, When the birds are sweetly singing by the door and on the wing, I shall think of you who always loved to pause

Long will seem the waning hours through the drowsy summer day, With my boy exposed to dangers on a soil so From the battered walls of Sumter, from the But my spirit shall not murmur, though

and hear them sing.

wild waves of the sea,
I have heard the cry of succor, as the voice Go, my boy, where duty calls you, and my heart shall follow you!

and kiss her, as you say, From her lips receive the blessing that shall cheer you on your way; From her fond embrace go forward to resist They have trampled on her standard, and

er bade you go. Heaven protect, and bless, and keep you; holy angels guard your way;

try ever true-Go. my boy, where duty calls you and my heart shall follow you!

EULOGY ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Delivered before the Municipal Authorities of the City of Boston, June 1, 1865, by Charles Sumner.

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.] time, and I catch the closing benedic- ated equal."

The debate continued from place to ly 16, 1858, Mr. Douglas again denied that negroes are not included in that

but I do not agree with him. I believe have to remark upon this part of the tern champion appeared at New York; these unpremeditated words: that this government of ours was founded on Judge's speech, that I believe the entire and in a remarkable address at the the white basis. I believe that it was es- record of the world, from the date of Cooper Institute, Feb. 27, 1860, vindi- tain have been drawn, so far as 1 have

Springfield, the next day, Mr. Douglas repeated his denial that the colored newed this same testimony: man was embraced by the Declaration of Independence, and thus argued for

the exclusion:

white people of the United States."

willing to stand by it, let them come engaged, he appealed to his fellow- eastern avenues. The birth-day decup and amend it. Let them make it countrymen in tones of pathetic elo- laration of the Republic was dishonor- ital. cept negroes. Let us have it decided, Do I think of this in sorrow? Does my love whether the Declaration of Indepen- for the particul fate of any man what- volunteer in its defense. Republican try and of the age. You all know it of the Declaration last year he said it You may do anything with me you Republican Institutions, would stand moral rather than its story, an aqillid only meant that Americans in America choose, if you will but heed these sa- confessed. These things which are so The Inaugural address—the formation But I give you fondly, freely, to my country were equal to Englishmen in England. ered principles. You may not only de- obvious now in the light of history, of his cabinet his earliest acts his dai and my God.

Then when I pointed out to him that feat me for the Senate, but you may take were less apparent then in the turmoil ly conversation—all attested the spirit you and I shall never falter in the work we by that rule he excludes the Germans, me and put me to death. While pretend of party. But that Providence in of moderation with which he approached the spirit was a spirit providence. the Irish, the Portugese, and all the ing no indifference to earthly honor, I whose hands are the destinies of nations ed his perilous position. At the same Go, my boy, where duty calls you, and my other people who have come among us do claim to be actuated in this contest which had found out Washington to time he declared openly, that in the since the Revolution, he re-contructs by something higher than an anxiety conduct his country through the war contemplation of universal law and of I shall pray for you how often with the his construction. In his last speech for office. I charge you to drop every of independence, now found out Lin- the Constitution, the Union of these he tells us it meant Europeans. I press paltry, insignificant thought for any coln to wage the new battle for the States is perpetual, that no State, upon him a little farther, and ask him if it man's success. It is nothing. I am unity of the Republic on the foundates own mere motion, can lawfully get meant to include the Russians in Asia? nothing. Judge Douglas is nothing. tions of liberty and equality. Or does he mean to exclude that vast But do not destroy that immortal emblem of The election took place. Of the pop- dinances to that effect are legally void, population from the principles of the humanity—the Declaration of Independence." ular vote Abraham Lincoln received that acts of violence within any Declaration? I expect ere long he will introduce another amendment to his definition. He is not at all particular of the presented by 180 electoral and that, to the extent of his ability, his definition. He is not at all particular of the presented by 180 electoral and that, to the extent of his ability, he should take care, according to the ular. It may draw white men down, but it put me to death," said he, "but do not tickets; John C. Breckenridge receiv- express injunction of the Constitution, must not lift negroes up."

If my boy were less a hero, less the man in a charter and freehold for all mankind. great title-deed of the human race.

claimed as follows: on the white basis, I believe it was class of democrats; but the supporters clared will of the American people reg- essary for this object, there would be no

The future President again took up he was re-elected to the Senate.

the strain, as follows: and eradicate there the love of liberty; which he had battled so well. In him tuted by man, —that National Governand then, and not till then, can they perpetuate slavery in this country !-To my thinking, Judge Douglas, is by his example and vast influence doing total overthrow in this nation. that very thing in this community,

when he says that the negro has nothing in the Declaration of Independence. At Jonesboro', Sept. 15, 1858, Mr. Douglas made another effort against You will come and see your mother, come the rights of the colored race, in the

course of which he said: "I am aware that all the abolition rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Mr. Lincoln These expressions differing in form, Keep your spirit from temptation and your feet from going astray

To your country ever faithful, to your country ever faithf had no reference to the negro whatever gate us, He has left us now, and for the last when they declared all men to be cre-

tion of that speech, already sounding At Galesboro', Oct. 7, 1858, the futhrough the ages, like a choral har- ture President thus again upheld the

Declaration: "The Judge has alluded to the Dec-

ing constituents. Did these signers clude the negro. Do not let me be do our duty as we understand it." mean by that act to charge themselves misunderstood. I know that more than A few months later this champion, and all their constituents with having three years ago there were men, who who would not see the colored man banner over the old hall. But before violated the law of God in holding the finding this assertion constantly in the shut out from the promises of the dec- this service he took up the strain which negro in an inferior condition to the way of their schemes to bring about laration of independence, and who in- he loved so well saying: white man? And yet, if they included the ascendancy and perpetuation of sisted upon the exclusion of slavery as conscientions men, that day and that Mr. Calhoun and all the politicians his countrymen to dare to do their du- our devotion to the country and the that hour, not only to have abolished of his school, denied the truth of the ty, was nominated by a great political principles of the declaration of indepenslavery throughout the land, but to have declaration, ending at last in that party as their candidate for President conferred political rights and privileges on the shameful declaration of Petit of Indiana of the United States. Local considernegro, and elevated him to an equality with upon the floor of the United States Sen- ations, securing to him the support of timony. the white man. * * The Declara- ate, that the declaration was in that certain States beyond any other cana self-evident truth. But I say with a determining his selection; but it is easy On the same evening at Springfield, perfect knowledge of all this hawking to see how from position, character and he comprehensive humanity of the assail it in the sneaking way of pretend, menaced. He was from that vast con-

Again at Ottawa, Aug. 21, 1858, Mr. The debate ended. An immense the whole country, from north to south, be no blood shed or violence unless Douglass, still wishing to exclude the vote was gast. There were 126,084 from east to west; but it was answered forced upon the country; that it was colored men from the Declaration, ex votes for the Republican, 121,940 for by defiance from the slavemasters, his duty to hold, occupy, & possess the the Douglas candidates and 5,091 for speaking in the name of State rights property and places belonging to the "I believe this Government was made the Lecompton candidates, another and for the sake of slavery. The de- Government, but beyond what was nec-

2 Line 2 Charles and the second secon

first pressed your brow. White men and their posterity forever." on joint ballot in the legislature, and naught. The conspiracy of years blaz-

Again returned to his profession, the ment, which Alexander H. Stephens "Henry Clay once said of a class of future President did not forget the dec- characterized as 'the best and freest men who would repress all tendencies laration of independence. In answer government, the most equal in its rights, to liberty and ultimate emahcipation, to the Republicans of Boston, who had the most just in its decisions, the most that they must, if they would do this, invited him to unite with them in the lenient in its measures, the most aspir-I shall miss you through the spring timy go back to the era of our independence celebration of the birthday of Thomas ing in its principles to elevate the race and muzzle the cannon which thunders Jefferson, he wrote a letter under date of man that the sun of heaven ever its annual joyous return: they must of April, 1859, which is a gem in po- shone upon; and which Jefferson blow out the moral lights around us; litical literature, where he again assert- Davis himself pronounced 'the best they must penetrate the human soul, ed the supremacy of those truths for Government that has ever been insti-

the west thus spoke to the east:

that he co'd convince any sane child that to enter upon his dangerous duties, the simpler propositions of Euclid are State after State had undertaken to true; but nevertheless, he would fail with abandon its place in the Union-Sensone who should deny the definitions tor after Senator had dropped from his and axioms. The principles of Jeffer- seat-fort after fort had been lostson are the definitions and axioms of and the mutterings of war had begun free society. And yet they are denied to fill the air, while the actual Presilecturers that you find traveling thro' and evaded with no small show of suc- dent besotted by slavery, tranquilly your country's foe,

the country are in the habit of reading cess. One dashingly calls them 'glitthe Country are in the habit of reading the country are in the country are in the habit of reading the country are in t sat at his case in the Executive Manprove that all men were created equal styles them 'self-evident lies.' And sion-and did nothing. and endowed with certain inalienable others insidiously argue that they ap-

is very much in the habit of following are identical in object and effect—the in the track of Lovejoy in this particu- supplanting the principles of free govlar, by reading that portion of the ernment, and restoring those of classi-Declaration of Independence, to prove fication, caste and legitimacy. They be dedicated himself to his country and that the negro was endowed by the would delight a convocation of crown- solemnly invoked the aid of Divine Almighty with the inalienable right of ed heads plotting against the people.equality with white men. Now I say They are the vanguard, the sappers and to you, my fellow-citizens, that in my miners of returning despotism. We then with a prophetic voice, he announcppinion, the signers of the Declaration must repulse them or they will subju-ed that a duty devolved upon him great-

he who would be no slave must consent ton,' and he asked his friends to pray to have no slave. Those who deny that he might receive that divine assisfreedom to others deserve it not for tance, without which he could not sucthemselves; and under a just God can-ceed, but with which success was cer-

not long retain it. place in Illinois. At Bloomington, Ju- laration of Independence, and insisted All honor to Jefferson—the man who er & fame with gladness and with song. that colored persons could be citizens, Declaration; and that it is a slander for national independence by a single fice. and then broke forth upon the champi- upon the framers of that instrument, to people, had the coolness, forecast and on of the Declaration of Independence: suppose that negroes were meant therein; and he asks you, is it possible to olutionary document, an abstract truth, vows, and when at Philadelphia, visitin; and he asks you, is it possible to olutionary document, an abstract truth, income in; and he asks you, is it possible to olutionary document, an abstract truth, income in income in income in its possible to olutionary document, and the all times and so income in income in its possible to olutionary document, an abstract truth, income in its possible to olutionary document, and the all times and so income in its possible to olutionary document, and the all times and so income in its possible to olutionary document, and the all times and so income in its possible to olutionary document, and the all times and so income in its possible to olutionary document, and the all times and so income in its possible to olutionary document, and the all times and so income in its possible to olutionary document, and the all times and so income in its possible to olutionary document, and the all times and so income in its possible to olutionary document. for his views on that subject. I have believe that Mr. Jefferson, who penned applicable to all men and to all times, and so ing Independence Hall, his soul broke no doubt he is conscientious in them. the immortal paper could have suppos- to embalm it there that to-day & in all forth in homage to the vital truths I have not the slightest idea but that ed himself applying the language of coming days, it shall be a rebuke and which were there declared. Of all his

"I assert that Judge Douglas and all to uphold the idea of property in man. ing up that principle, I was about to his friends may search the whole record The whole address was in a subdued say I would rather be assassinated on the of the country, and it will be a matter and argumentative style, while each spot." "Remember that at the time the of great astonishment to me if they sentence was like a driven nail, with a

> ed. in the denial of its primal truths.— "Think nothing of me; take no tho't He had already become known as a

words like these must be gratefully ty—the Declaration of Independence." al ballots; and John Bell received 590,- faithfully executed in all the States. remembered. They make the Declara-tion what the fathers intended, no mean mies of the declaration. But though By this vote Abraham Lincoln became the Unity of the Republic, he was deproclamation of eligarchic egotism, but dead, he will continue to guard that President. The triumph at the ballot termined that on his part there should box was flashed by the telegraph over be no act of offense; that there should

NO. 69 ed into day. The National Govern-

ment, whose portrait is thus drawn by "But soberly, it is now no child's play its enemies, was menaced. South Caroto save the principles of Jefferson from lina was the first in crime, and before the new President had turned his face One would state with great confidence from the beautiful prairies of the west

It was time for another to come upon the scene. You do not forget how the new President left his village home, never to return except under the escort of death. In words of farewell to the friendly multitude who surrounded him, Providence. "I know not," he said, "how soon I shall see you again;" and er than which has devolved upon any This is a world of compensation; and other man since the days of Washingtain. Others have gone forth to powin the concrete pressure of a struggle | He went forth prayerfully as to a sacri-

You do not forget how at each rest-ENNIE E HASCALL—Girls' division of 3d Primary department. Corner of Washington On her bosom let me slumber, on her altar gro ought to enjoy and exercise all the of that race in slavery? Would he re-appearing tyranny and oppression!" capital, after his farewell to his neighright and privileges given to white men; not at once have freed them? I only In the winter of next year the wes- bors, there is nothing so prophetic as

"All the political sentiments I enter-

tablished by white men. I do not be- the Declaration of Independence up to cated the policy of the fathers of the been able to draw them, from the senlieve that it was the design of the sign- within three years ago, may be search- Republic and the principles of the Re- timents which originated and were givers of the Declaration of Independence ed in vain for one single affirmation publican party. After showing with en to the world from this hall. I have or the framers of the Constitution to from one single man, that the negro curious skill and minuteness the origininclude negroes, indians or other was not included in the declaration.— al understanding on the power of Con- not spring from the sentiments embodinferior races, with white men as citi-zens. * * * He wants them to this audience, that while Mr. Jefferson demonstrated that the Republican parvote. I am opposed to it. If they had a was the owner of slaves, as undoubtedly ty was not in any just sense sectional; "Now, my friends can this country be And your heart so full of kindness, will beat right to vote, I reckon they would all vote for he was, in speaking upon this very sub- and he proceeded to expose the perils saved on this basis? If it can, I shall him in preference to me, entertaining the views ject, he used the strong language that from the pretensions of slavemasters, consider myself one of the happiest men Then again in another speech at remembered that God was just." who not content with requiring that in the world if I can help to save it we must arrest and return their slaves. If it cannot be saved upon that princi-'we must arrest and return their slaves If it cannot be saved upon that princi-And at Alton, Oct. 15, 1858, he re- with greedy pleasure,' insisted that the ple, it will be truely awful. But if this Constitution must be so interpreted as country can not be saved without giv-

> And then, after adding that he had Declaration was put forth, every one shall be able to find that one human concluding rally that was a bugle-call not expected to say a word, he repeatof the thirteen colonies were slavehold- being three years ago had ever uttered to the lovers of right, "let us have faith,' ed again the consecration of his life exing colonies—every man who signed the astounding sentiment that the term said he, 'that right makes might, and claimed, "I have said nothing but what that Declaration, represented slavehold- 'all men' in the declaration did not in- in that faith, let us to the end dare to I am willing to live by, and, if it be the pleasure of Almighty God, to die by."

> "It is on such an occasion as this negroes in that term, they were bound slavery, denied the truth of it. I know from the territories, after summoning that we can reason together, reaffirm

He was about to raise the national

Thus constantly did he bear his tes-

Slavery was already pursuing his tion of Independence only included the respect, a 'self-evident lie,' rather than didate, exercised a final influence in life. An attempt was made to throw from the track a train in which he was journeying, and a hand grenade was the champion of the declaration, while at the declaration without directly at- origin, he was at that moment pre-emi- found secreted in another. Baltimore, admitting that negroes are not 'our tacking it, that three years ago there nevequals in color,' thus again spoke for er had lived a man who had ventured to try. The unity of the republic was seat of a murderous plot against him. which lay directly on his way, was the Avoiding the conspirators of Slavery, ing to believe it, and then asserting that trolling northwest, which would never he came from Philadelphia to Washing-"I adhere to the Declaration. If it did not include the negro."

Judge Douglas and his friends are not Lifted by the cause in which he was sea, whether by the Mississippi or by for a moment, cheating assassination of the birth-day dec-

> From this time forward his career broadens into the history of his coun-

out of the Union; that resolves and or-

thought and reflection.

But the madness of slavery knew no this wicked purpose. A pretended power was organized, in the form of a clared corner-stone. You know what South. Their fidelity has never wavered. nity, the New Yorker extended the proved a decided success. After some and after a fiery storm of shot and shell for thirty three hours, the national flag fell. This was April 14th 1861. War had commenced. To be Continued.

The Apsilanti Commercial,



EDITORIAL NOTES. Boston is not New York. But Boston is a great city. Two hundred and twenty-five thousand constitutes a place of fair proportions. Add its surroundings, Charleston, East Boston, Cambridge, Roxbury, &c. which are contiguous, constituting one continous city, and Boston is some. So far as we can see, Boston externally differs but little from the Boston of twelve years ago. The improvements have mainly been made in the outskirts. There is but little room for the city to expand unless oceanward. Our readers may not all know that Boston is largely built on made land, reclaimed from the sea the right of conquest in this instance, bearing a banner. "In God is our trust. at an immense expense. Where now without any regard whatever for State Athol Sunday School." There were stand immense blocks and structures not many years since ships could float and anchor. The new City Hall not of architecture, well worthy the city .-The Parker House on the European system is a fine hotel. State street stands as of old in its grand and massive proportions. Washington street, the longest in the city is the same old sixpence. The old Boston Puritans seemed to anticipate that the city wo'd wone day be straightened for room, and

Not having the points of the compass in their vision, they also inaugurated erooked streets, and yet, not entirely mmindful of the graceful, they planned some curved streets. The glory of the city this season of the year is her commons—over one hundred acres, well shaded with tall, venerable, graceful elms-a cooling fountain .-Any pleasant summer day, hundreds may be seen ruralizing here.

to obviate the difficulty, they have laid

out narrow streets.

A visit to the Atheneum pays well. There are three hundred and eight statues and paintings of the master artists. The last of the Laocoon; the giant and his sons writhing in the folds of the giant snake. The parent vainly struggling to protect himself and shield his boys, enduring a two-fold torture. The celebrated statue called Day and

Night, by Michael Angelo, are among the most sublime and poetical of his conceptions. The artist deeply deplored the unhappy state of his country,-Florence. The statue of night was expressive of his feelings. The figure seems to be happily sleeping; said a moet on beholding it,

"Night, whom thou seest so calmly sleeping, Was by an angel formed, Though by this marble held in keeping, ife the figure's warmed.

Yct, should thy mind of doubt partake,
Thou needst but speak, and shall awake." It would seem as in the rold marble needs only to be touched to awa. te and speak. Angelo in response to the abo.

"Grateful to me is this repose; More grateful still to be of stone, While o'er my country evil flows, To see nor feel is peace alone.

cansed the statue to reply:

Speak low! I pray the, WAKE ME NOT." The dying gladiator is the pathos of statuary, a tragical and touching rep-

Among the paintings, the penitence of St. Peter is strikingly speaking, tho not as beautiful and enchanting as

many others. Boston is the Athens of America .-It is the nursery of oratory and orators. Webster, Everett, Horace Mann, Phillips and Sumner. We were sorry not to have heard Sumner's eulogy upon the assassinated President. Such was the rush that there were over 4,000 more applicants for tickets of admission than could be granted. The Fast day was impressively observed. The procession was two hours passing a given point. In the evening we attended the anniversary of the Freedman's Society in Music Hall. It was good to be there. Rev. Dr. Stone, for many xears the popular pastor of Park street Church, made a thrilling speech, He He left his exalted position and sought The overthrow of the rebel armies has one of sacrifice and toil. He has been been so sudden, and the submission of interest than any other I ever attended, laboring with great success for the el- the rebel States so complete and un- The subject selected for the next conevation of the freedman. He says that looked for, that every heart swells with it is a fact that these oppressed sons gladness and thanksgiving. The naand daughters learn to read with great- tion has been born anew as it were in er readiness, than the poor white chil- a day. It is not easy to repress these dren of the South, Judge Bond, of exultant emotions, so spontaneous and Baltimore, the man who made a recent hearty, even in view of the death of the in the school. We were constrained decision confirming the freedom of the great and good man the civilized world to say to them that in Sunday School slaves in Maryland under the new mourns. In a business aspect, Boston Conventions and concerts they were

exercise of force, and the people every- Constitution, a decision that did honor seems to have lost the western trade. far ahead of us in Michigan. Our Union where would be left in that perfect set to his head and heart, made a telling A few years since it bade fair to beour point yet. On the principle An- up streets, not confined to Washington, ly Sunday School Concert of the Con slavery. If we have not the right to America is more than holding its own. minutes. One of them, Abraham Lin say that the blacks shall be citizens, neither have we the right to say that attending Miller's RiverSabbath School they shall not be slaves. Our right to | Convention (Baptist) held at Petersham. dictate the abolition of slavery rests It was not a Convention of Sunday simply upon force. It exists solely School Teachers, but the children population, we have an equal right to house of worship was jammed full of state rights in such respect that we allow the conquered States to dictate the political condition of the blacks, then we are equally bound out of our regard cited a beautiful welcome. She spoke to this secession dogma, to allow these conquered States to dictate their social condition. If Judge Bond had read Sumner's address he would have seen that the Constitution confers upon the Government, authority to give the ballot to the colored people. The government is bound to see that each State has a Republican form of Government. making all the citizens equal before the

law. In the re-construction of a State,

the President has no right to disfran-

chise any loyal citizen of the United

Gen. Fisk, of Missouri, followed the race, the only really unconditional loyal element of the South, or all the blood and toil, and sacrifice has been in vain The spirit of slavery is not dead, -we are still a divided and distracted nationality, unless we break down this spirit and confer citizenship upon all loyal men. Senator Wilson spoke eloquently. He declared that the almost unanimous voice of Massachusetts and New England is for equal rights to every loyal man in the United States .-And it is a voice that will be heard in thunder tones in the councils of the nation and be respected. It will triumph over Presidents and Cabinets. It is the voice of freedom-freedom to allthe ballot to all. It has crushed every thing before it in the past. It will in the future. Conservatives and time- have a monthly concert. The chairtrimmers,-those now willing to bow man of the convention-a superintento the ghost of slavery better take dent for over forty years gave an acwarning, "look out for the engine while count of his last concert. One class the b. Il rings." He said he never wo'd gave a sketch of the life of Moses. vote to a mit the representatives of a Another class answered the question. single re-cons. tructed State, until such Why were his hands stayed up? Anoth-State had adopted a Republican form er showed the importance of staying of Government, and granted to all its up his hands;—the next class why a loyal people equal rights—the ballot.— ministers hands should be stayed up? As an endorsements cheer after theer The next, the superintendent's hands. Then some pieces were recited. A arose from that vast audience. Massachusetts and Michigan are happy in letter was read from a colporteur they their national senatorial representatives. were her ning to sustain, and then re-Jacob M. Howard is the Chas. Sumner marks, then minute speeches growing of Michigan, and Zachariah Chandler out of the past exercises. interspersed is the Henry Wilson. The former are with prayer and singing. The concert accomplished scholars-men of profound literary attainments and of great abilities. True as steel to the great present were deeply interested. principles of humanity. The latter are both self-educated. By the force of native talentthey have reached their pres- consisted in each member of the school ent position. They are practical men,& probably, accomplish more in real results in the legislative halls than their more literary peers. They could illy be minutes' talk on faith, several pieces spared in this critical period. Thus passed the national Fast day in Boston. The rapid succession of great eventsglad events-rendered it difficult to observe the day in the spirit it would have been observed at an earlier period.-

these domineering old slaveholders, we grand reception last week. Judging Lincoln shall defeat negro suffrage, and gain from the constant throng, the blocked

from conquest. Not a solitary instance were there. They came with their of the abolition of slavery in a Southern four horse and six horse teams. In the then your humble servant was called state will exist if the several Statelegis- fancy carriage we rode in, we counted on to make some remarks, taking up latures do not legislate under the duress forty persons, big and little drawn by about ten minutes, and after a thrilling of Federal bayonets. We have exercised six horses. This was the advance rights, and in so doing we have utterly over a hundred children representatives disregarded the constitutional privi- from this school. This Convention leges of well-nigh half the members of embraces the schools in the bounds of yet completed, is a splendid specimen the Union. If, as an act of justice, we Miller's River Association, and every dictate the social position of the colored | Church but one was represented. The dictate the political status. If we hold children. First, there was a brief, warm-hearted sermon, well adapted .-Then a little girl about ten years old in behalf of the Petersham school reof the sublimity of the scenes, the different processions of happy, merry, singing children and teachers winding their way among the hills towards this high summit. The village is reached by a considerable ascent on evevery side. She bade the boys and girls, the young men and maidens, the teachers, the parents, the ministers, second childhood, grandfathers and mothers all welcome. Then the letters from the different schools were read by the superintendents,—an interesting feature. The dinner came next in order, and the supply was bountiful. Judge, declaring his conviction that Now comes the most attractive exercissuffrage must be extended to the black es. Each school was prepared, beautiful religious songs were sung and noble pieces recited. Psalms and diffe ent portons of Scripture, also Scripture dialogues. One piece entitled the "Hebrew Mother" by a little girl was capital; also, "Father, use Us," and "Teacher, not in Vain," "I have labored in vain, a teacher said," &c. The Lord's Prayer - repeated by about thirty infant children with closed hands and uplifted eyes and bent knee, was pathetically beautiful. The closing exercise was a timely discussion by the teachers on the best method

of conducting a Sunday School Con-

cert. The unanimous expression was

that the Union Concerts, embracing

several schools is a mistake and a fail-

ure. Each separate school ought to

was immediately after the morning worship and the whole congregation Another superintendant gave a detailed account of his last concert. It repeating, not to exceed two scripture verses, on the subject of "faith." After which one of the teachers gave a five were recited by a representative of each class on faith,-three minute speeches were called for from the teachers and others, illustrating by anecdotes faith, &c., and all the hymns sung 8th inst, at the age of 62 years. related to faith. The superintendent said the above concert awakened more cert was on prayer. The first monthly concert in January of each year is devoted entirely to prayer on the part of teachers and the pious scholars, for the conversion of all the children and youth

concerts made up principally of hackspeech in favor of negro suffrage. It come the successful rival of New York. nied speeches from the clergy, once was anoble plea. We wish every one But the Journal, the leading paper says popular, were now running out. The bounds. It had been determined from of our readers could have heard it. that the dignified Bostonians could not Methodists were the only wide awake he beginning that the Union should be He said in substance we are in duty appreciate the hearty shake of the hand, denomination as pertaining to Sunday bound to give the ballot to the freed- the social abandon, the hale fellow well school conventions. Their Sundayschool man as a simple act of justice. They met, exhibited by western buyers. Institutes, similar to these conventions Confederacy, with Slavery as the de- have been the only truly loyal men of the While the Bostonian stood on his dig- in each Presiding Elder District, had They have cheerfully toiled, fought and warm grasp—gave suppers and rides— affecting remarks by the Chairman, and bled for the government And for the the westerner feels at home—flattered, singing "We'll meet on Canaan's hap government to deny these her only loyal took him around to see the sights of py shore, &c.," the Convention ad subjects the rights of a full citizenship the city, and withal offered cheap goods journed, all feeling richly paid. The is base, it is heartless cruelty. To de- and big bargains. Thus, the New York- different denominations left, making ny them the ballot in the name of state er imitating Absalom in the king's gate the hills and valleys resound with the rights is to abrogate the emancipation stole the heart of the Westerner. Bos- song, "John Brown's soul is marching proclamation, and enthrone state rights ton has at last waked up to this state on-Glory, glory, hallelujah." This is above national sovereignty, the very of things, and has resolved to give the the popular New England song. It doctrine that the South has been con- New Yorker another sweat. The will never die. John Brown is as imtending for. Tho' slavery is dead say Western Boards of Trade received a mortal as Washington and Abraham

Last Sabbath I attended the monthdrew Johnson assumes, we have no State and Cornhill streets, but even in gregational Church in Orange. After right even as conquerors to demand the more modest thoroughfares of trade, singing and prayer, fourteen pieces that the Southern States shall abolish we should conclude that the Athens of were recited. occupying about thirty Last week we had the privilege of coln's favortte hymn by a little girl.-"Why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" Then singing and a brief prayer, and each member of the school repeated a scripture verse on "Love," consuming about twenty minutes, and temperance song, the benediction was given and the delighted audience, a large houseful, dispersed to their homes. The Concerts as conducted here each Sunday School having its own concert renders them very attractive and draws out the talent of the pupils and teachers.

The same day of the Baptist Sunday School Convention at Petersham, the Miller's River Congregational Sunday School Convention was held at Athol which we learn was a very large and attractive gathering. We regretted their being on the same day, as we would gladly have reported both for the benefit of our schools.

There has been fine weather for farming purposes. The crops look well, especally grass crops. The Dairies are doing finely and Butter and Cheese is beginning to abound and prices are coming down, DOWN. They range 20 per cent. lower than the market reports I gave the latter part of May.

CURRENT EVENTS.

Mrs. Wm. H. Seward died on Wednesday, after quite a short illness. Her funeral is to take place on Saturday at their home in Auburn, New York .-Fifty rebels of Virginia have been in dicted for treason. -Efforts are being made to secure the release of Gen. Lee ang give him an opportunity to leave the country. -There is a great deal of trouble with Indians on the plains again. Trains and stations have been attacked and several travellers killed. -Governors for the States of Texas, Georgia and Alabama have been appointed by the President. -Gen. J. Day Mrs Martha A D. Cox has been nominated for Govern- Goodall Harriet or in Ohio. -The Freedmen in Richmond have been meeting with the most shameful treatment at the hands of the civil authorities of that city. Their new-found liberty is made so as to appear to them a mere farce. Residents and strangers-servants and business men-have been arrested and imprisoned on the most frivolous pretenses and then hired out at paltry wages for the benefit of the authorities. A delegation of these colored people have waited upon the President, having failed to get their wrongs redressed by any applica. tions to the military leaders in Richmond. He seemed to be much impressed by their relation, and pledged himself to use all means in his power to ameliorate their condition. -In the trial of the conspirators the counsels for the defense are putting in their pleas. They all consist mainly of arguments against the validity of a military court in the trial of the prisoners. The defense will be closed this week .-The Government has received incontrovertible proof of the complicity of Jeff. Davis in the cruel treatment of Union prisoners. -Ford's Theatre at Washington, the scene of the assassination, has been purch 3sed by the Young Men's Christian Association for \$100, 000. -The rebellion in Hayti is still in progress and martial law has been declared. -Sir Joseph Paxton, designer and architect of the famous Crystal palace of 1851, for which service he was knighted, died in England on the

LATEST .- Beauregard has been arrested. -Col. Loomis of the 1st artillery is promoted to Brig' Gen. -In Mexico the cause of the Liberals is still in the ascendent, though they have suffered one defeat. -A number of rebels are wandering about in Mexico declaring they will fight for Maximilian Gold—1417.



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LOCAL MATTERS

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Saline, Tuesdaya, Thursdays, and Saturdays, closes at 12 00 M.

Lake Ridge, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, closes 12.00 M.

Belleville, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; closes 11:45 P. M. Monroe, via. Paint Creek and Oakville, Thursdays, closes 11:00 A. M. Office hours from 7 A. M., to 8 P. M., except

Sundays. Our New Advertisements. Letter List.

Painting &c .- J. J. P. Lyon. Administrator's Sale.-Estate of David

Washtenaw Soldiers' Monument. The following circular has been received which explains itself:

To T. Ninde, C. Joslin, Prof. Estabrook, S. Post, John Gilbert and B. M. Cutcheon: Sirs-The undersigned have been appoint to by the citizens of Ann Arbor a comm to take measures looking to the erection of a monument to commemorate the patriotism and services of the gallant men from this county who have laid down their lives in de fense of the Union. It is the belief of those who originated the movement, that the men who have so nobly fought and so bravely died deserve a monument that shall preserve the name of each to future generations, as one of the noble army of martyrs to whom the country owes the preservation of its liberties. No State has done better in this great and glorious sucessful war than the State of Michigan; and among the counties which have done well. Washtenaw stands with the first The brave and skillful leaders who guided our armies to victory will be commemorated in the history of the country; but every private in the ranks, who faithfully performed his duty is equally deserving of honor, and it be comes his neighbors and comrades to see that an enduring record is made of his services. We therefore respectfully and earnestly request you to unite with us in this sacred duty. That all may be equally and justly

represented in the consultations preliminary to entering upon the work, each township and city of the county is invited to send a number of delegates proportioned to its population to a county convention, to be held at the Court House in Ann Arbor, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of Thursday, the 29th instant at which time the plan for the monument, the place of location, and the proper steps to secure the necessary means for its erection, will be considered. We recommend that this convention consist of a hundred delegates; and the number which your township will be entitled to under that basis, will be-according to the census of 1864-12. We would also recommend that, for the

election of these delegates, a meeting be held at such place and hour as you shall designate on Saturday, the 24th inst. And we address this circular to you as active and influential citizens who must feel a common interest with us in the object, with the request that you give public notice of the meeting, and secure a good attendance, that delegates may be chosen who will attend the county convention, and lend their active aid in the move-JUSTUS CARPENTER, ment.

CHARLES. TRIPP, EDWARD CLARK. HIRAM J. BEAKES, GEORGE W. AMBROSE. THOMAS M. COOLEY. Ann Arbor, June 14th, 1865. Committee

In accordance with the above, all our citizens who feel an interest in this noble enterprise will meet at the office of C. Joslin on Saturday next, at 72 o'clcok P. M. The gentlemen to whom this circular is addressed will act as a preliminary committee for the furtherance of its object, and we hope some of the influential residents of the township will join hands with them, and send such a delegation as will be a credit to the cause. Circuit Court.

The June term of Court commenced last week, but nearly all the civil cases were put over. James and J. D. Wilson, the pickpockets arrested here on the 19th ult. have been tried, convicted and sentenced, the former to one year, and the latter to three in the State prison. The negro Jackson was sent home for three years. The girl Alice Brown, whom we mentioned has arrested for stoning the cars, confessed her guilt and was sent to jail for sixty days.

An Improvement.

With a view to bring into general use Stamped envelopes bearing requests for the return of unclaimed letters, the Post-Office Department proposes to furnish the same with the name, business and Post-Office address of the writers printed in full, not exceeding four lines across the end of the envelope, including the request, without extra New York Cent. Railroad time. charge, if not less than one thousand are ordered. The Post Master of this city has samples and schedule of prices, and is authorized to receive orders. It is a desirable improve ment for business men, and should receive their attention.

Normal School.

nesday next. The exercises this term will M. Regular service at 3 P. M. The present Normal term closes on Wed consist of the lecture before the Lyceum by B. F. Taylor that has been announced, Every one that has read Mr. Taylor's editorials, 7 1-2, P.M. Young people's prayer meeting at correspondence or poetry, cannot but see 6 1-2 o'clock P. M. Sunday School immedithat this will be a literary treat for all. We hope our citizens will show their appreciation hope our citizens will show their appreciation byterian Church. Services at 10 1-2 A. M., of real talent, and that all who possibly can, and at 7 1-2 P. M., Rev. Henry Jacobs, paswill go.

Monetary. The Banks and bankers in this city, on and after the 1st of July, 1865, will receive New York and New England State bank notes on deposit at ½ per cent. discount .-All demand checks will be paid in U.S., National, and Detroit city bank notes.

I. N. CONKLIN, E. & F. P. BOGARDUS.

Gentlemen wishing fashionable garments made to order, will be pleased to learn that MR, THOMAS WILKINSON has made an engagement with S. Post & Co., and will attend exclusively to the manufacturing of garments to order. They have a fine stock of cloths and cassimeres, and will replenish often .-Give them a call, if you want a tasty fit.

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MAVIS-PECK-On the 16th inst., By the Rev. C. E. Hewitt, John D. Mavis and Clara M. Peck, all of Ypsilanti.

TOWER-BROWN-Also, by the same, Jackson B. Tower and Martha C. Brown. both of Ypsilanti.

MARKET REPORTS. YPSILANTI MARKET.

Prepared for the Commercial, by M. H Brooks, Grocer. \$1 55 to \$1 60 WHEAT, White, 1 35 Red, 70 CORN, shelled ear, OATS. Cheese, 20 BUTTER, 15 Eggs, 30 POTATOES, 75 BEANS, APPLES. DRIED APPLES 12 00 " 15 00 24 00 " 25 00 MESS PORK, 33 LARD, DETROIT MARKET.

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tor. Hours of worship at 11 o'clock A. M. Sunday School at 4 P. M.

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Goods and Prices before Purchasing.

In the store recently occupied by T. B. Whitlark, as a News room, opposite the "Commer-

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We Shall Run a Wagon, Daily, through

The City

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Candies & Confectionery, Wholesale & Retail, constantly on hand.

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SKATING PARTIES

STUDENTS

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FRIENDS FROM THE COUNTRY on business in the city, will be gland to know that such a room has been opened for their

Give Us a Call.

GEORGE M. VAIL. December 1st, 1864.

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At 25 per cent.t below New York Prices, he can afford to sell

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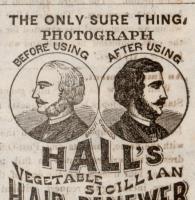
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